

Courier's Homemakers' School Opens Tomorrow

WAR WILL COME IF EUROPE GOES IN FOR ARMAMENTS RACE

Mussolini Believes Disarmament is Impossible at This Time

"IT IS THE 11TH HOUR" "We Must Have Some Agreement," He States

(Note: War will come if Europe goes in for a race of armaments, Premier Mussolini of Italy tells H. R. Knickerbocker, in the fourteenth article of the series "Will War Come.")

Disarmament is impossible, Il Duce believes and he warns that Germany is going to rearm openly and that no one can stop her.

France, the Italian dictator warns, must allow Germany enough arms to satisfy her if a race in armaments is to be avoided.

"It is the eleventh hour," Mussolini declared. "We have no choice but to make an agreement. We would prefer an agreement to disarm. But if we cannot get that we must have some agreement. It is vital to the peace of the world and this may be our last chance to get it."

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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ROME, Feb. 27.—(INS)—Julius Caesar, say Nazi historians was a Nordic. Rome was great, they say, because a few drops of Nordic blood dribbled down south. Rome today does not like that.

Benito Mussolini is proud to be an Italian. He made Italians proud to be Italians. No Italian agrees with Nazi doctrines on the reasons for the greatness of Rome.

It requires a visit to this city to realize how many points of disagreement there are between the brown and the black shirts. The head of the government here has been popularly believed to be "pro-German." The impression one gains from personal contact is that Mussolini is pro-Italian first and pro-peace second, and that his choice of pro-anything else will be based solely on his first two preferences.

Certainly Mussolini is pro-peace. Ten years ago Europe called him the most dangerous war menace on the continent. Today his capital is the rendezvous of all those statesmen who, earnestly alarmed, are shutting back and forth across the continent seeking to avert disaster. No man in Europe has studied more closely the question "Will War Come?" and none is more desperately serious in trying to make the answer negative.

He has declared that he believes war may be held off for ten years. But he made it plain today that in his opinion:

War will come if Europe goes in for a race in armaments.

Disarmament is impossible.

Germany is going to rearm openly and nobody can stop her.

Further, that if Germany begins to rearm openly, without an agreement on limits, the armaments race will have started, and once started it can't be stopped.

Therefore that unless France soon comes to an agreement permitting Germany enough arms to satisfy her and to induce her to promise to limit them, Germany will soon begin to rearm openly without limits.

Finally, that this time is close upon her, that the matter is of the utmost urgency for all Europe, and that France must act.

"Does it seem to Your Excellency desirable," I asked, "that Germany should be prevented from re-arming, or does it seem possible, and if it is impossible does Your Excellency believe that it will be possible to prevent a race in armaments?"

"It is obvious by now," said the Duce, "that the so-called ideal disarmament is impossible though it is the one thing that the Italian government has most desired, and will not cease to strive for. It is also obvious that it is impossible to prevent Germany from rearming. She has a right to under the treaty which promised her equality. If the armed powers will not disarm, Germany plainly has the judicial right to rearm."

"Today it is plain to everybody, even to the neutral states, the smaller states such as Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, that Germany is going to rearm and that nothing can stop her and that the only question now is whether her proportional rearmament can be kept within certain limits. And

Bristol Eagles A. C. Enjoys First Annual Banquet, Show

The Bristol Eagles A. C. held their first banquet Sunday evening, at the clubhouse, Lincoln avenue. The menu consisted of the following: Spaghetti with meat balls, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cake, coffee, punch and mints.

The committee in charge of this affair, consisted of the following: Frank Rago, chairman; Larry Rago, Nick Di Lissio, Vito Gentilucci.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the president, Eugene Caucci, spoke briefly on the "Progress of the Club." After this brief talk, a floor show was enjoyed. "Nick" Iovine's and "Joe" Paul's singing and "Nevers" Di-Miccio's tap-dancing featured.

The following members attended: Vito Gentilucci, Oscar De Lorenzo, Nick Iovine, Joe Di Renzo, John Di Felice, Anthony Di Micco, John Di Lissio, Nick Di Lissio, Nelson Di Lissio, Anthony Di Tanna, Albert Rago, Larry Rago, Frank Rago, John Zefferi, Jups Zefferi, John Passanante, John Asta, Renzo Girotti, Eugene Caucci, Alfred Camillucci, Joe Paul, Angelo Marquette, Mario Marozzi.

SUPERVISORS DISCUSS UPKEEP OF THE ROADS

Speaker Tells Them of The Help The Parkinson Bill Will Give

FAVOR LOCAL GOV'T.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 27.—One hundred per cent support of the Parkinson Bill by the road supervisors and auditors was advocated Saturday at the afternoon session of the Bucks County Supervisors' and Auditors' Association.

The principal speaker of the convention, introduced by William G. McCahan, of Langhorne, was Oscar Thompson, of Drexel Hill, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Association of Road Supervisors and Auditors.

After several speakers had opened up a "verbal attack" on a representative of the State Highway Department who was called upon to speak for that branch of the State government. Mr. McCahan, formerly connected with the department as a district official, asked the convention chairman, J. Hibbs Buckman of Middletown township, to give Mr. Thompson an opportunity to be heard.

The suggestion met with the hearty approval of the entire convention of close to 300 supervisors and auditors.

The Parkinson bill, Mr. Thompson advised the convention, is a very important subject, and should be understood by everybody. He said that the bill has been misquoted more than any bill ever presented in the history of Pennsylvania.

"The truth of the matter is," Mr. Thompson continued, "the Parkinson bill does not take over one foot of road in the state of Pennsylvania. There never has been in the last twenty-five years a time when supervisors had more power than they have right now. You are responsible for maintenance of your roads today just the same as ever before."

Mr. Thompson pointed out that the Parkinson bill does one outstanding thing. It makes an appropriation to the State Highway Department and directs that the money shall be allocated among the townships of Pennsylvania for the upkeep of their roads. The State Highway Department under this bill will spend \$117 per mile per road in every township in the state for maintenance and repairs. This money will be available to every township in the near future.

"You are still the 'boss' in your townships over your roads," Mr. Thompson explained. "I advise you to co-operate with the State Highway Department to work out a plan for your particular townships as to just how the \$117 per mile can be spent and best used."

"Understand, the State will do the work on the roads under the Parkinson bill, and I advise amicable agreements with the Highway Department when their representatives come round to see you."

"With its amendments, the Parkinson bill is now beneficial to every township in Pennsylvania."

Mr. Thompson told the Bucks county supervisors that the state and county associations have been unfairly criticized by those who do not understand the situation.

Mr. Thompson advised the various township representative to "get the best man available for the office of supervisor, for at the present time we are fighting in Pennsylvania the existence of township government."

The speaker deplored the fact that supervisors are continually being singled out by centralizationists as being "too small for economic government because many of the townships are too small to fight back." The speaker said it was his personal opinion that "we could have stronger townships by having 500 instead of

COURT ADJOURNS CRIMINAL SESSION UNTIL MAY TERM

Blocked Highways, Treacherous Travel Keep Witnesses Away

40 JURORS PRESENT First Appeal is Made for Refusal of Liquor License

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 27.—Criminal court was completely "snowed out" yesterday when the second week of the February term opened. Blocked highways and treacherous travel made it impossible for some of the witnesses in the three remaining cases to get here so all cases were continued and criminal court was adjourned until the May term.

More than forty of the jurors arrived in court for the opening but some could not get here because of the heavy snow.

The first appeal from the refusal of the State Liquor Control Board to grant a license in Bucks county was filed in the Court of Quarter Sessions by Robert H. Grim of Perkassie, for Ida M. Hafler, proprietor of the Colonial Inn, Main and Front streets, Trumbauersville.

The hearing on the petition in which the petitioner asks the County Court to reverse the decision of the Liquor Control Board, has been slated for April 2 before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer.

The petitioner did file an application for a license for a restaurant with privilege of dispensing liquors, and on December 30, the petitioner was advised by the Liquor Control Board that her application had been refused.

An opinion was handed down by Judge Keller in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of A. R. Moyer against Charles W. Rineker, in which the rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened, was discharged.

Announce Postponement Of Two Card Parties Scheduled

Two card parties scheduled for this week have been postponed due to weather conditions.

The card party which was to have been held this evening by the P. O. S. of A. has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

The card party booked for Saturday evening by Newportville Fire Company has been postponed until Saturday, March 10th. It was announced today.

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Joanna Smith which was to have been conducted from her late residence, 634 Bath street yesterday, will be held today at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

AWAITS WORD ABOUT MARBLE DUG FROM RIVER

Wm. J. Slater Has Intricately Carved Piece Which Is Tinted

FOUND FEW WEEKS AGO

Word is awaited by William J. Slater, Radcliffe street as to the possible value and history of an intricately carved piece of white marble which he dug from a mud bank along the Delaware River several weeks ago.

The marble is delicately tinted pink in spots, said by those familiar with marble to have been caused by water. The marble, weighing 100 pounds, recalls the mythological story of Minerva, the head of this Roman Goddess being shown, and beneath it the head of the Gorgon Medusa whose hair was turned to snakes. It was the head of the Medusa that was presented by the Greek hero Perseus to Minerva after he had slain the virgin.

The marble piece was mud-clogged when Mr. Slater unearthed it, and after much scrubbing the beauty of it was brought to view. The piece is two feet high and 18 inches wide, oval in shape.

To the side of the head of Minerva is the word "Nevermore," and on the other side the name "H. Strecker, 1872." An endeavor is being made to learn more of H. Strecker.

The carved piece was found on the bank of the Delaware to the rear of the former trolley office after the flood waters in the Fall.

Mr. Slater has communicated with Curator Marceau at the Pennsylvania Museum of Fine Arts, asking his aid in learning something of the works of Strecker.

Estate of H. G. Mitchell Is Valued at \$21,859.50

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 27.—The inventory filed in the estate of Horace G. Mitchell, late of the borough of Langhorne, reveals an estate valued at \$21,859.50.

Additional inventories filed in the Register of Wills' office are: Estate of Allen S. Stever, East Rockhill, \$4342.52; estate of Eleanor Dengler, Quakertown, \$3141.06; estate of Ella Branden, Langhorne, \$824.51.

J. Calvin Buehrle was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Elihu E. Jefferson, of Bedminster, amounting to \$325 and real estate holdings in Mays Landing, N. J. In the estate of Catherine M. Reitel, of Yardley, letters of administration were granted to Joseph G. Reitel, amounting to \$250.

Letters of administration in the estate of Lewis Cooper, of Tinicum, were granted to Robert K. Griffith, amounting to \$10. A. L. Colby was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Nettie Marie Sealey of Middletown, amounting to \$1250.

COURT BRISTOL, C. D. A., FORMED TEN JR. TROOPS

Court 1097 Organized Here In June, 1928; Membership Is Now 89

DOES CHARITY WORK

"This is one of a series of articles in which an effort has been made to record the history of various organizations in this area. Some idea of that which has been accomplished by the organizations is also given and as much data is published as has been available. The information upon which the articles are based has been furnished by those still active in the organizations."

Material which is at hand regarding history of organizations in Bristol and vicinity is nearly exhausted, and the series, it is expected, will terminate within a few days.

Any organizations not yet included in the series and which wish to be included are asked to communicate with the Courier office, giving name and address of officer to be interviewed.

Article XXVII
Court Bristol, No. 1097, Catholic Daughters of America, was instituted on June 17th, 1928, with 52 charter members. The membership has gradually increased until it is now 89. This is a unit of a national organization which has a membership of over 200,000.

The first and second degrees were exemplified at the institution by officers of a degree team taken from five Philadelphia courts. Immediately following the degrees, election of officers took place and the former Mary A. McFadden, now Mrs. Edward McFadden, was elected to the office of first Grand Regent. Mrs. McFadden served in this capacity from time of the organization of the Court until November, 1931, when she was succeeded by Anita E. Lynn as Grand Regent. Miss Lynn held office for two years and in November, 1933, Marie E. Gaffney, present Grand Regent, took office.

Court Bristol has not confined her efforts to any particular line of endeavor, but has tried to give aid where she thought it most needed. Members have tried to make themselves useful in a civic way by contributing annually to the Harriman Hospital lawn fete, and also donating to this hospital at Christmas each year. The court has become a director in the Needlework Guild, and also contributed to the American Legion building fund. The Court rendered assistance both personally and financially in the Girls' Week programs in Bristol.

In February, 1932, a patriotic program in commemoration of the bi-centennial of George Washington was given by Court Bristol in St. Mark's School auditorium. This was an open meeting and many guest speakers were present including the national director and state regent, Miss Frances Maher, of Pittsburgh.

In their charity work members have helped many poor families in this community by supplying them with food, clothing and the necessities of life. Each year at Christmas time they have distributed baskets to the poor. Their charity work has not been confined to local projects alone but they have contributed annually to foreign missions and the diocesan seminary.

One of the features of their religious program has been their annual communion day. This is held each year in commemoration of the institution of their court and is usually on the Sunday nearest the anniversary. The members all receive Holy Communion in a body in St. Mark's Church.

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LOCAL MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ARRANGE EXHIBITS IN CONNECTION WITH SCHOOL WHICH ADDS TO ATTRACTIVENESS

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

N. R. A. CONFERENCE OPENS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Opening the N. R. A.'s first conference of criticism, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson assumed the role of critic number one as he assailed offers of "furtive innuendo, outright lies or half-baked and ignorant assertions respecting the actions and policies" of the N. R. A.

The General stood before an audience of several thousand, numbering about 200 "registered critics," invited to gather at five separate conferences to "obtain all possible criticism and suggestions concerning all phases of the N. R. A. program. Johnson however, ruled, critics might not take individual codes. This phase will be discussed next week when the various code authorities meet in open session to consider revision of the 350 industrial peace pacts already signed by President Roosevelt.

Explaining the character of the session opening today and lasting during the week, Johnson said:

"The purpose of this meeting is to make it a round-up of every kind of helpful comment that has been produced as a result of six months of operation under the President's Re-employment Agreement and codes. That should be time enough to give us some real results of experience."

Johnson then gave a list of 12 needs of the N. R. A. requiring immediate attention. He also denied that the Blue Eagle delivered less than was promised and that the N. R. A. has increased prices rather than the purchasing power and so has done more harm than good.

TOWN BRIEFS

YOUNG WOMEN ILL

Miss Olive Whyatt, Wilson avenue, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, Monday.

Miss Theresa Singer, Buckley street, has been ill with gripe during the past week.

LOCALITES GO VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz and family and Mrs. Marie Gratz, 327 Taft street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Gratz' brother, William Ocker, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert Britton, 313 Washington street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Coney, Trenton, N. J.

Charles Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, passed the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J.

HAWKS WIN CROWN BY FOUL GOAL MADE BY COLE

Five Hundred Fans Breathless As "Johnny" Tosses Leather Sphere

FINAL SCORE: 21 TO 20

"Johnny" Cole stepped to the foul line. In his hands he held the leather sphere that was battered around all evening. With the eyes of 500 fans resting on him, "Johnny" slowly bent his knees and as he was rising from his squat position let go of the ball. The sphere went into the ether and fell through the rim of the basket for a foul goal.

That foul goal was the deciding marker and brought a brilliant climax to one of the best basketball games played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. The Hawks were crowned the second half champions by beating out the Paterson Parchment Paper Company team by one point, 21-20. It was the seventh straight win for Harry Jenks' boys.

The 500 spectators who braved the snow-storm to pack the Mutual Aid court to its capacity cheered and jeered the entire game. Both teams had their quota of rooters and from the outset the basketball devotees knew that the fray would be very closely played.

Close guarding featured the game. During the forty minutes of milling only nine field goals were registered, five to the Paper Makers and four to the winners. In the second half, the Hawks were held scoreless from the field and in the first half, the Paper Mill club had but one double-decker to its credit.

Ability to score from the charity

Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge Will Be Hostess On the Opening Session — All Women In Lower Bucks County Are Cordially Invited To Attend

Those who attend the Courier Cooking School at Mutual Aid Hall tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, will find much to interest them. They will spend most enjoyable periods witnessing cooking demonstrations by Miss Vera A. Schneider, noted home economist, and in looking over the displays in booths erected by local merchants and manufacturers.

The articles to be displayed in four booths at the sides of the large auditorium are those which brighten and enhance a home. Factors-to-You Furniture Co. will have an excellent display of furniture in one attractive booth; the Thomas L. Leedom Company will show many of their fine quality rugs; French-Wolf Paint Products Company will have placed before the women of this section all kinds of paints and varnishes with suggestions for home decorating; and McCole's Radio Shop will have a display of radios.

There will be many other participating merchants, both from Bristol and from nearby cities. These will include the following, whose products will be used by Miss Schneider in her demonstrations:

CWA WORKERS DIGGING COUNTY OUT OF SNOW

Authorization Received Last Night From Authorities At Harrisburg

ABOUT 200 AT WORK

CWA workers today are engaged in removing snow from congested areas throughout Bucks County and it is estimated there are approximately 1,000 men thus employed. The work will continue today and tomorrow. In Bristol the work is being split between four gangs, two groups working today and two tomorrow. Trucks for the snow removal are provided by the local communities.

Last night Bucks County CWA administrator, John S. Roberts, Jr., received the following telegram:

Harrisburg Feb. 26.
John S. Roberts, Jr.,
Bristol, Penn.

This will authorize you to permit civil works employees to work on snow removal in any part of state, where you consider hazards are such as to justify this and where the civil works employees are unable to work on other projects. This may be done until and including February 28th. No CWA funds may be spent for trucks or materials in this connection.

F. A. CONNER,
Assistant State Administrator.

In Bristol this morning men were assigned to remove snow from Mill and Radcliffe streets, all street crossings, fire hydrants and in front of public buildings.

In addition to Bristol, CWA workers are working with the state highway department, and in Langhorne, Quakertown, Bristol Township, Morrisville, Doylestown, Sellersville and Perkassie.

Early today 19 trucks were hired in Bristol and that apparently exhausted the present available supply. About 200 men are working in Bristol.

NEWS BRIEFS

HERE FROM OTHER POINTS

Edward Taffe, Philadelphia, is spending this week visiting at the home of the Mahan family, North Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamm, 911 Garden street, have had as their guest, Mrs. W. Weigle, Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Anna Mundy, Newportville, is making an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Katharine Boyle, 556 Bath street. Miss Anna Boyle, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother.

NOW LIVING ON MILL STREET

Mrs. Ethel Hayden and daughter, Gwendolyn, who have been residents of Wood street, have moved to 304 Mill street.

SOME COLD WEATHER SIGHTS

(By "The Stroller")

Two men hugging each other on Pond street while waiting for transportation to their employment, this morning.

Big bob sled attached to an automobile and filled with young folks enjoying a sport seldom provided in this area.

Cat being chased by a dog and finding running through the snow difficult, seeking safety high up in a tree on Market street.

Dignified young woman gracefully sitting down on Mill street, when she lost her equilibrium, last evening.

Keystone Dairy Company, milk and cream; F. E. Baylies, Community plate and china; F. J. O'Boyle, ice cream; Tomesani's Electrical Service, refrigerators; Percy G. Ford and William Stroble, Plymouth automobiles; Bristol Flower Growers, flowers; Bristol Damp and Finish Laundry, laundry; Fruit Dispatch Company, bananas; Northwestern Milling Company, Ceresota flour; Strawbridge & Clothier, kitchen utensils; Philadelphia Electric Company, service connections; J. S. Ivins Sons, Inc., crackers and cookies; Alex. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., Morning Sip coffee; A. C. Krumm & Son, macaroni and spaghetti; Sutex Chemical Company, Sutex bleach; Frelhofer Baking Co., "the perfect loaf"; Edgar P. Hurff, canned vegetables; John J. Felin, pork products.

Promptly on the stroke of two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will the first session of the Courier Cooking School open at Mutual Aid Hall, on Wood street, above Jefferson avenue. At that time Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, 207 Washington street, the hostess for the afternoon, will introduce to the assemblage of women, Miss Schneider.

Don't miss the classes on the next three days. You'll want to hear every word and watch every step of the delightful lessons, as well as share in the fine gifts.

STILL IN STORM'S GRIP

Still buried under the deepest snow of the winter, Pennsylvania today experienced another icy blast that sent February low temperature records tumbling in all sections of the state. As if determined to leave no doubt of the severity of February, 1934, sharp biting winds swept over the state, causing untold suffering and adding continually to the month's death toll. Venango county retained the distinction of being "Pennsylvania's ice box." At Van, the mercury dropped to 28 degrees below.

After flirting with the zero mark throughout the night, the mercury descended to 3 below in Pittsburgh and surrounding points shortly after daybreak, shattering the 63-year-old frigid mark.

The winter's icy hand also was felt in Philadelphia, where the mercury dropped to 8 degrees above while adjacent points experienced near zero weather. Similar temperatures prevailed throughout central Pennsylvania.

Drifting snow offered a new obstacle to state highway and CWA workers who turned out en masse in municipalities in all sections of the Commonwealth to clear roads. Additional fears arose, because of the possibility of floods expected along the state's rivers if a sudden melting spell sets in.

While motor and railroad transportation crawled along at a slow pace, airplane travel remained at a standstill. Three vessels went aground in the Delaware while ice breakers fought to keep open the channel.

MAY CALL STRIKE

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—In protest against salaries and working conditions outlined in the N. R. A. restaurant code which became effective yesterday, labor leaders today were considering a strike involving 10,000 hotel and restaurant employees in this city. Following meetings to be held during the week, union officials will reach a decision on the strike call at a mass meeting on March 13th.

CARDS AND DANCE

CROYDON, Feb. 27.—A card party and dance, for benefit of St. Thomas Aquinas School, will be held at St. Thomas auditorium, Bristol Pike, here tomorrow evening at eight.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

CITY PEOPLE

Establishment in a New York municipal hospital of a department of free plastic surgery suggested to a Canadian editorial writer that perhaps it is a waste of public funds to spend millions for monumental buildings and beautiful parks only to have them disfigured and marred by association with human beings nature has seen fit to mold in ugly patterns.

It is true that life in the city is made less pleasant and beautiful by the human derelicts and monstrosities attracted there and that more handsome features would heighten the joys of routine existence.

But wouldn't that be wasted money also without a little "brain surgery" to beautify the urban intellect? While it is true that beautiful parks and public buildings and handsome faces help to elevate the mind, there is room for some direct elevating.

Cities are the true centers of culture because of their libraries, museums, concerts and leaders in the fields of thought and art, yet it is not their culture that is their chief attraction either to the natives or to visitors. With every cultural advantage at their command the metropolitans do not attain a culture much higher than that of the small town citizen. It has been said with a high degree of truth that the native of New York is the most provincial person in the country.

Granite, trees and music are no always outward evidence of urban culture. Museums have been built parks laid out, and symphony or choral and civic operas supported by public subscriptions, not because of a genuine taste for these better things of life, but because it was considered the proper thing to do and because other cities have them.

WORLD TREND UPWARD

Latest exports reports from General Motors remove the last doubt of the upturn of world trade. Economists have said that America can not recover alone and it becomes increasingly evident that the country's struggles along those lines are unnecessary.

Matters at home are considerably simplified when the exports of one motor car maker increase 84 percent over those of the corresponding month in 1933 and 71.5 percent over 1932. With the rest of the world lending a hand the reemployment of Americans will be easier.

The export facts are the more significant because they also apply to other manufacturers and cover 101 countries outside of the United States and Canada. Were only one or two foreign countries buying more cars it could hardly be proof of an upturn in world trade, but when the whole world buys more cars there is something out of the ordinary in the wind.

British trade figures tell a similar story. Improvements noted in 1933 are continuing with increasing momentum and over a wider front. Coal, iron, steel and wool are making money and providing jobs for the British.

Were political conditions in Central Europe to become more settled world recovery would be even more rapid.

The better you treat them, the more birds you have. This is especially true of jail birds.

After selling 9,000,000 books Harold Bell Wright retires to the farm, where AAA will keep an eye on him.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

TULLYTOWN

John Liberator has been on the sick list suffering from frost bites received while he was shoveling snow during the last week.

Miss Marion Wells spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Michael Lynch spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Miss Dorothy Carlen, Fallington, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Saturday.

Mrs. John Manning has been confined to her home on Fallington avenue for the past few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, Frankford, Sunday.

A meeting of the Tullytown Democratic Club will be held on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and daughter were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake.

Albert Hudson and son Richard, Frankford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Saturday.

Miss May Wright has been spending a week at the home of her uncle, Mr.

Daniel Wright, Trenton.

Mrs. James Holton, Jersey City, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Maeberry and daughter Penn Valley, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wright.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Marie Hanson will entertain the Peppy Pals at her home this evening.

A "backward" party is to be conducted by Miss Elma E. Haefer and Harold H. Haefer for the benefit of the M. P. Epworth League at their home Friday evening. This is open to members and friends of the League, and the price of admission is small.

Those attending have been requested to appear wearing as many articles of clothing backwards as possible, and a prize will be awarded to the young man and young woman who best succeed.

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah Jane Stoner, who died Thursday, was conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Illek, yesterday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. Walter H. Canon, Philadelphia, and the Rev. T. William Smith, pastor of Neshaminy M. E. Church, of which the deceased was a member. A number of relatives and friends attended the last rites, and floral pieces were numerous. Pall-bearers were six relatives of the deceased. Burial was made in Beechwood Cemetery.

The week-end was passed by Miss Rose Shemeley with her grandmother, Mrs. William Bodenschatz, Parkland. Miss Pearl Shemeley spent Sunday with her grandmother.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The annual Washington tea and card party was held Thursday evening in the school auditorium, given by Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association. There were 15 tables of pinochle, and three of bridge players. Many prizes were awarded and the five highest scores of each game were attained by: pinochle: M. Flood, 522; Mrs. Newton, 507; Annette Zelinsky, 497; Claude Hearn, 496; E. Ervin, 494. Bridge: Elsie Miller, 1084; Mr. Swelgart, 1063; Claire Withers, 959.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 28—Card party of Edgely baseball team at Wolvin's residence, Edgely.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2—Cooking school and exhibition under auspices of Bristol Courier in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, above Jefferson Avenue, at 2 p. m.

Mar. 1—Pageant, "The Progress of the Negro Race," at St. James's P. E. parish house.

Harmonica Band concert, Albert N. Hoxie, director, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p. m., under auspices of Presbyterian choir.

March 3—Play "Skull's Light" at Bensalem Township high school.

March 5—Card party of Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. hall.

March 7, 8, 9—Play, "For Rent Furnished," given by Bible Class at Edgely Union Church.

March 9—Card party, Mont's Hall, Tullytown, benefit Tullytown Fire Company.

March 10—Informal dance at Bensalem Township high school, sponsored by senior class.

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27—With seven bodies recovered, rescuers dug today into the twisted and battered ruins of a crack Pennsylvania passenger train which crashed here last night, for three persons believed to be missing. The plunge of the train's locomotive through a railroad bridge left death and destruction in its wake and sent approximately two score persons to hospitals and a dozen were given medical treatment at the scene.

Acetylene torches were put into play as rescuers tore away at the coaches to get at the trapped victims.

Those seriously injured were carried from the scene on stretchers and rushed to hospitals in ambulances, police cars and private automobiles.

While police, firemen and railroad employees worked frantically to remove the dead and injured, H. R. Frushour, superintendent of the railroad Eastern Division, marshalled wrecking crews from this city and surrounding yards and directed clearing of the tracks. He declined to express an opinion as to the cause of the accident.

Court Bristol, C. D. A., Formed Ten Jr. Troops

Continued from Page One

after which a breakfast is held. They have also attended a retreat each year at the Dominican Convent in Philadelphia, and take an active interest in the activities of St. Mark's parish.

A Junior organization under the name of the Junior C. D. of A. was instituted in June 1932, by the Senior Court, with 105 members. These comprise 10 troops. These have rapidly progressed until today their success speaks for itself.

In May of last year the Pennsylvania State Convention was held in Philadelphia and Court Bristol took

an active part in this affair, acting as one of the hostess groups, being in the Philadelphia district.

Meetings are held twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the K. of C. Home. The business meeting is held on the second Thursday and the social meeting on the fourth Thursday. These socials are placed in charge of members from the various wards who vie with one another to make their affair more attractive and entertaining than the previous one so that the members look forward with keen interest to the new surprises these members have for them.

The membership is open to all Catholic girls and women 18 years of age and over.

Serving as officers for Court Bristol at the present time are: Grand regent, Miss Marie E. Gaffney; vice regent, Mrs. Andrew Moore; prophetess, Miss Jane Lynn; historian, Miss Gertrude Roche; lecturer, Mrs. Nell Melvaine; financial secretary, Miss Julia McFadden; treasurer, Miss Margaret Melvaine; monitor, Mrs. Joseph Foster; sentinel, Miss Catherine Dugan; organist, Mrs. Maurice Roche; directors, Mrs. Catherine Lynn, Mrs. Edward Melvaine, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Miss Mary Muligan, Miss Bessie Rafferty, Mrs. Stacy Cullen.

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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SYNOPSIS

Stanley Paige, beautiful, young society girl, is left penniless when her lawyer speculates with her money and loses. Stanley, however, cares little for the money, feeling that she has everything in the love of fascinating Brew Armitage. But when Brew breaks their engagement saying it would be impossible to marry on his income, she is heartbroken. Rather than accept aid from her wealthy friends, Stanley rents an inexpensive furnished room and disappears from her exclusive circle to try and make her own way. Her friends agree that a better way would have been to marry handsome Perry Devereux, but Stanley cannot forget Brew. Then, one day, she meets John Harmon Northrup, a struggling young author. A strong friendship ensues and they become very necessary to one another. John Harmon is in love with Stanley but refrains from telling her because of Brew. As time passes, his kindness and consideration win Stanley's affection and they are married. Thinking only of Stanley's happiness, John Harmon makes an agreement with her that, if the time should ever come when they cannot give each other the wonderful companionship and understanding they have now, they must end their relationship. After three months of married life, Stanley is serenely happy, but John Harmon has become so necessary to her that she realizes, in order to preserve their happiness, she must have other interests to keep her from getting restless while he is writing. She applies for work in a bookshop.

CHAPTER THIRTY

An old man in a black skullcap approached her, stared at her penetratingly from behind enormous horn-rimmed spectacles. He was a little and wizened and his face had taken on the color of the yellowed pages of his books, but his eyes, like the words on their printed pages, were still remarkably clear and discerning.

"I fax your card," Stanley began a bit uncertainly.

"No," the old man continued to stare at her.

"I would like the place," Stanley spoke abruptly feeling that with this old person words were superfluous.

"What?" His voice, like his stare, was even and penetrating. It seemed to brush aside trivialities to get at the heart of things.

"Because I like books, because I want a job, because I want to be long somewhere, have some—vocation."

"You like books, but do you know anything about them?"

"Not much, but I could learn. I think I could learn very easily if you would bother."

A sudden twinkle disturbed the directness of the old man's stare. "Teaching people who wish to learn is never a bother; it is teaching fools that is a nuisance and a waste of time. The pay is small," he added abruptly, "and my customers are few—and not interested in pretty girls," he waited, watching her impartially.

"I would like the place," Stanley repeated, returning his gaze unwaveringly.

"Then come in the morning at nine. We will see how valuable you can make yourself to me. I am an old man, I do not like to use the step-ladder, and in the early afternoon I walk in the park."

Outside the shop, she looked for a name, found it painted on a blackboard in faded gold letters, "Felix Rosa-Books."

She turned and walked swiftly southward, her eyes bright, her hands deep in her pockets. She had

a job, she had John Harmon. She would be away from him all day, but she would come back to him at night. The closed door would no longer shut her out, for she would not be there to be shut out; she would be on the other side of a door herself—the door of a dim and narrow bookshop.

John Harmon quietly accepted Stanley's announcement. She told him that night after they had had dinner on a shaky card table before the fire. It was characteristic of Stanley that she didn't try to explain and characteristic of John Harmon that he didn't need an explanation. As a matter of fact, he was conscious of a rather startling feeling of relief.

If John Harmon had seemed the same to Stanley in these weeks since their marriage, it was because he had compelled himself to seem the same, if he had ruffled his hair and laughed easily and spent long hours behind a closed door, it had been because it was natural for John Harmon to rumple his hair and laugh easily with Stanley and shut himself away from her when he wanted most desperately to be with her. He had compelled himself to do just this for a long time now and a habit, when motivated by an impulse as strong as this one which shielded Stanley from the full force of his love for her, was not easily put aside.

In his marriage John Harmon had found no release from his self-imposed restraint. He felt very humble about his happiness and very responsible. There were times when he could have wept over the sweetness of this thing that had happened to him and other times when he stood in shaking fear of it. He gave Stanley just what he thought she wanted from him—and kept his passion lashed to a mast. How he loved her less, it would have been impossible. But because he loved her so much, so terribly much, he could shut himself up in his study but he could not write.

If Stanley, waiting impatiently in the room beyond, knew restlessness, John Harmon sitting slumped over his typewriter, knew despair. He had to write, and to write he had to lose his own identity, to become a mere automaton, an instrument of his inspiration, and just now with Stanley so near with memories of her even nearer and more demanding, he could not lose any part of himself, he could not conjure up a ray of inspiration. No longer could he wander in a world of imagery. He was himself. He was very much alive and vital in a world of reality, a world of devastating, confusing, rapturous realities.

But because John Harmon was in love with his craft and because he was intensely in love with Stanley and because he saw in his passion for her a threatening disaster to both of these beloved objects, he stayed in the room behind the closed door and wrote aimlessly, or not at all, and wondered where it would end.

And then, miraculously, Stanley had gone. She was away from early morning till late afternoon. Once more John Harmon was alone—alone with his paper and his ink and his inspiration. No longer was he conscious of every movement in the outer room, no longer did every minute spent at his desk require an effort, no longer was there any need to try to forget that he had only to speak to summon her. She had gone and at night she would come back to him. Until then he could forget himself, forget Stanley. Once more he found that he could write. And with the unscribable joy that only the sensitively creative can ever know he fell upon his task and lost himself in it.

He was writing for a purpose now—not just for the joy of writing, not just for the satisfaction of expressing through the written word the thoughts that cried out to be expressed, but because his writing had suddenly become a definite part of his and Stanley's life together. It was less his craft and more his job—it must earn money for him, for them. And so he went at it furiously, even feverishly, and if he lost something in depth he gained much in breadth, for his mind seemed very keen these days and very agile. He wrote rapidly and easily and sent out an amazing number of stories to Maynard.

Maynard read them and raised an eyebrow and fed them to his over hungry magazines. They were good—stuff, they would catch on, they were exceptionally clever, not what he had thought the boy would do, of course, but then Maynard was always seeing things in people and then being disappointed he was always catching glimpses of the sort of thing he had wanted to do, before the public had caught him and broken him to her demands. He had thought that in those early stories young Northrup had sent in there had been a touch of genius, a rare quality of understanding, an awareness of beauty—in people, in nature, in the whole complicated fabric of life, but if it had been there, it was gone now. But the stuff was clever and it was good magazine fodder. It was sort of thing the public liked—big doses, and it was Maynard's job to give it to them. He sighed a bit at that relinquishing of a faint hope, and wrote John Harmon good-sized checks.

And so it happened that John Harmon's name appeared frequently in print and the problem of money was no longer vital and he gave up the proof reading and gave himself over to the finishing of his novel. Maynard had promised to look at it if he could get it into shape for spring publication.

He had rewritten the first chapters, discarding the ones started during the summer, the ones conceived while he was still in Vermont. He thought of them as immature, too idealistic. He went at them again with a surer hand—drew in his characters with a bolder touch, in these new chapters everything was intensified, the moods of the women were moved, their beauty more decisive, his men were cleaner-cut, more virile, with fewer of the finer nuances of character. Both the men and women talked more and thought less, they moved across the pages quickly, colorfully, they did things abruptly and well and with a great deal of nonchalance and well-bred indifference, and they did a tremendous number of things—fascinating, clever things—things people would like to read about.

John Harmon was satisfied. He worked fast until for some unexplainable reason he could not work at all—the whole thing seemed to collapse on his hands. He had gone so far and he could go no further. He had no more phrases, no more situations—no more anything. The manuscript ceased to be a book and became just scribbled pages of words, and John Harmon knew despair and restlessness and ugly black depression.

But being John Harmon, he kept it to himself, until one night when suddenly for no reason at all, except that it happened, he blurted it all out. He had stayed in his study while Stanley busied herself with their supper. He had stayed there feigning work, because he dreaded to go out and pretend to a night and affectionate carelessness. But at last she called to him.

(To Be Continued)

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Ring the Bell of Prosperity

With An R. F. C. for Industry!



AMERICA'S economic strength is so deeply rooted in industry that whatever affects industry affects also the nation. When millions of industrial workers are forced out of jobs because the businesses employing them cannot meet pay-rolls, think what happens:

Bank deposits necessarily fall off and savings are withdrawn. The small businessman—the retail dealer—is immediately hit hard. The cities, where most factory workers live, suffer through tax delinquencies. Agricultural produce brings such cheap prices that farmers can't make ends meet. Railroad profits cease because when production stops there is little freight to move and when people can't work they can't travel. Insurance companies can't collect premiums.

All these things are the direct RESULTS of industrial stagnation, yet we have attempted to treat them as CAUSES of the depression. You cannot cure a disease by treating only the headache that results from it and you cannot cure a depression unless you get at the real cause.

The RFC loans to banks, insurance companies, railroads, etc., can have only the effect of soothing the outer manifestations of our real trouble. They may save capital investments, protect stock and bondholders and fill in some of the void caused by depreciated securities, but they don't put the great army of industrial workers back on the job, nor do they give the average man any of the benefits of widespread employment.

An RFC for industry, providing loans that would permit industry to replace its working capital, would immediately open the door to re-employment and prosperity. Industrial capital was not exempt from the shrinkages and depreciations that deflated all other capital, but so far industrial capital has been exempt from the kind of government assistance that has been given to other capital.

Give industry a chance to show what it can do with an RFC. It looks to us as though industry will come nearer hitting the bell of prosperity and pay-rolls than the other fellows with their loans.

The Clifton (N. J.) Journal.

—THE—
SHOPPER'S GUIDE
—AND—
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away from You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRIGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSON ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3543

And how's little Teddy? I must talk to him too!

To older people, especially, the telephone is priceless. It links them with their scattered family and with friends too far to visit. It simplifies their round of daily tasks. It gives peace of mind—a sense of security.

A telephone costs so little—less than a dime a day—that it doesn't pay to be without one!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Classified Ads Bring Results

War Will Come If Europe Begins Armaments Race

Continued from Page One

that is the only way you can prevent an armaments race.

"Isn't that plain, logical, irrefutable? Quite aside from what is desirable, it is clear that Germany has the right to arm and that she is going to arm and that nobody can stop her from arming. Would it not be infinitely preferable to obtain her promise to limit her rearmament than to let the whole discussion break up and everybody go off and arm without limit?"

"There is the real danger in Europe today. Now the critics of this perfectly plain and irrefutable argument say 'But we can't trust the Germans.' I say we must trust them. When Hitler and Hindenburg over and over again have pledged their word to keep the peace, we must take it seriously. I am prepared to believe them and to act accordingly."

"If others are not prepared to do so, may I ask them, what then are you going to do?"

"Obviously, it is better to have a promise than no promise, and unless you are prepared to take another course, it is also better to trust the promise. Nobody is prepared to take another course, therefore we must accept the peaceful pledges that have been given and we must be ready to accept on their face value promises which would be given in respect to the limitation of armaments. Do not forget that such promises from Germany this time would be freely given, not extracted."

"And there are other reasons to believe in the sincerity of Hitler's pledges of peace," the Duce continued. "Germany is in the midst of a vast internal reorganization. Its internal problems are too various and will take too long to solve for the Germans to have much time to spare for war."

"Consider too that the proposals of military reorganization contained in the German demands and in the memorandum of my government mean that the German military machine would be preoccupied for a considerable period of time with its reorganization. It is well known that this sort of military reorganization considerably decreases the momentary military effectiveness. This also is a factor for the French to consider in their desire for security."

"But Your Excellency," I asked, "will the French consider their secur-

ity sufficiently guaranteed by the terms of your memorandum?"

"Under the terms of my memorandum," Mussolini replied, "the French would retain all of their present armament and could maintain it at its present level. The Germans would receive only the defensive armament they have requested, while the French would have all the advantage of their present so-called offensive arms."

"The Germans," continued Mussolini, "would have for example field pieces only up to 155 mm., anti-aircraft guns, armored cars or tanks up to six tons only, and scouting and pursuit airplanes, not bombers, only for defense."

"Now when you take this technical military superiority of the French armaments, plus the fact of their frontier fortifications, plus the treaties, it seems to me that French security would be indisputably established."

"There is the pact of Rome, which not only ensures a formal element of security but also provides for collaboration among the four powers in a way that certainly is a further guarantee of peace. There too is the Locarno Treaty. In it the Italian and the British governments have pledged their guarantee of the common frontier of France and Germany."

"Italy stands by the Locarno treaty. What further guarantees could be given? It seems to me that if we were to continue to multiply these promises, they would lose all value. And do not forget that the German government has offered to conclude ten year pacts of non-aggression with all its neighbors."

Mussolini paused. "No," he said reflectively, "I believe we will keep the peace if only we can prevent an unlimited race in armaments. The time has now come when we must act swiftly and decisively to prevent such a race. If the discussions with Germany are now fruitless, and no agreement is reached, and Germany finally quits conferring and declares she has her hands free, it may then be too late even to bring about a convention that would limit armaments."

"It is the eleventh hour. We have no choice but to make an agreement. We would prefer an agreement to disarm. But if we can't get that, we must have some agreement. It is vital to the peace of the world and this may be our last chance to get it. We must take into consideration Hitler's word. Nothing can be done with suspicion. We must accept his word and have faith not only that it will be kept but that the granting of the present German

demands will not be followed by demands for more during the time of the agreement."

"This is the only road to peace. It is a road we must all take."

The argument had the note of conviction and in the plea for haste lay strong feeling. Between its lines one might read unexpressed that when Hitler came to power France had but two alternatives: to make war or make an agreement. And that if France will not make war, and that if France also does not make an agreement, Germany re-arming without limit, will again become the strongest military power on the continent.

Thus the alleged "pro-German" policy of the head of the Italian government resolves itself in the last analysis into a realistic attempt to limit German armament. But the realist calls it the eleventh hour.

Down in the Ulpia, the most popular cabaret entertainer in Rome sings low-voiced to the capital's folk of fashion. He sings the songs of every country. A foreign guest asked him for the Horst Wessel Lied, national anthem of Nazi Germany. The singer said: "We have sent for it, but it has not come."

(Tomorrow—Knickerbocker swings back to the Polish Corridor question. From Gdynia, Poland, he writes how that matter now has apparently been settled for at least ten years.)

NEW MICRO WAVE MAY REVOLUTIONIZE RADIO

Six Trusted Experts Assist Marconi in Mastering Mysteries of Ether

AERIAL IS VERY SHORT

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(INS)—Marchese Marconi, more than ever determined to revolutionize radio broadcasting, is gradually solving his problem by harnessing micro-waves and making them do tricks.

Micro-waves are wave-lengths below one meter. In Marconi's new laboratory near the roof of Electra House here, overlooking the Thames, six trusted experts are helping him to realize his ambition of mastering the mysteries of the ether.

The micro-wave transmitter at which Marconi burns much midnight oil, uses an aerial only three inches in length. His laboratory station "talks" to a mobile receiving station at Kent, Belvedere, 11 miles distant.

"Senator Marconi has already transmitted messages successfully for 180 miles by the micro-wave system," an official of Electra House said. "Economy in operation is one of its main features. The power to run a transmitting station is no greater than that required to light an electric bulb."

"The new system will be of particular use between railway, police or ambulance stations. Commercial houses could make extensive use of it. One difficulty at the moment, but which may be turned into an advantage, is that sending and receiving stations must 'see' each other. That is, there must be no obstacle to obstruct wave passage. To some extent, this limits the range of micro-waves. The curvature of the earth enters into the problem, but there is no reason why they can't be used by aircraft."

It was further pointed out that micro-wave stations could be used for communication in mountainous countries or by the use of high masts in flat lands.

"The principle on which the para-

bolic aerial works may be compared with that of a motor head-lamp reflector which concentrates the light in a beam," the Electra House official explained. "The 'beam' of micro-waves over a distance of 20 miles is something like two miles broad, but it is only strong enough for reception in the center."

Wireless telegraphy, speech and television are being constantly sent out along that beam.

When not busy with the transmitter, Marconi devotes his inventive genius to researches into television. A powerful vision transmitter stands in his laboratory, with a two-foot square screen for the reproduction of pictures.

"The results so far have been astounding in their clarity," the official said. "Pictures five feet square have been received. At present the home television screen is less than one foot square. The day thus is appreciably nearer when distant events can be shown to cinema audiences as they transpire."

In conclusion, the official declared

Be Sure to Visit the - - - Thomas L. Leedom Company's Rug Exhibit

ON DISPLAY AT THE COURIER'S Cooking School and Exposition

CONDUCTED BY VERA SCHNEIDER

MUTUAL AID HALL

Wood Street above Jefferson Avenue

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

February 28th

March 1st

March 2nd

that Marconi firmly believes that in a few years the present high-wave lengths will have disappeared. And that with the advent of micro-waves, which are not affected by fog and cannot be "tapped," the harassing static now spoiling transmission will be permanently eliminated.

RECORD FOR TWINS

GREELEY, Colo. — (INS) — The town of Evans, Colo., claims some sort of record for twins, with two percent of the population being born in pairs. Of a population of 500 persons, there are five sets of twins, four pairs being under two years old. Another pair of twins was born there recently, but the parents moved away shortly afterwards.

PAPER IMPORTS DECLINE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Imports of paper and paper products into the United States during 1933 declined in value by 18 per cent, compared with the preceding year, according to figures compiled in the Commerce Department's Forest Products division. Values for the two years were, respectively, \$77,446,538 and \$94,134,662.

NEARLY FORGOT TRIBUTE

BOSTON — (INS) — Lincoln was nearly forgotten on the anniversary of his birth by the new city administration until city councillors pooled small sums of money and at dusk purchased a wreath which they placed at the foot of the emancipator's monument in Park Square.

Don't miss this!

SEE

FELIN'S

Pure Pork Products

demonstrated exclusively

at the

HOME TOWN

Cooking

SCHOOL

by Miss Vera A. Schneider

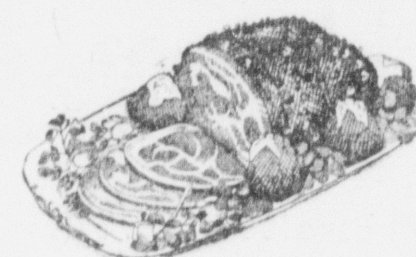
HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT



The **FELIN MEATS**

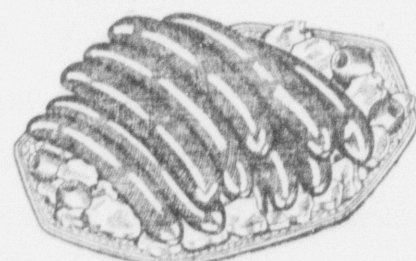
demonstrated in the cooking school may be purchased at your neighborhood dealer. Try these new recipes at home. There will be suggestions for fancy party sandwiches, and school lunch sandwiches, as well as special dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And remember — all of FELIN'S MEATS are guaranteed pure under U. S. Government Inspection No. 277.

FELIN'S VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED HAM



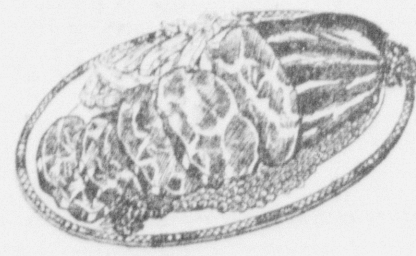
It's ready to eat! Skinned, boned, rolled, trimmed, sweetened and baked. Serve hot or cold.

FELIN'S FINE FLAVOR FRANKFURTERS



Pure, selected Government-inspected meats, spiced, seasoned and hickory-smoked.

FELIN'S SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS



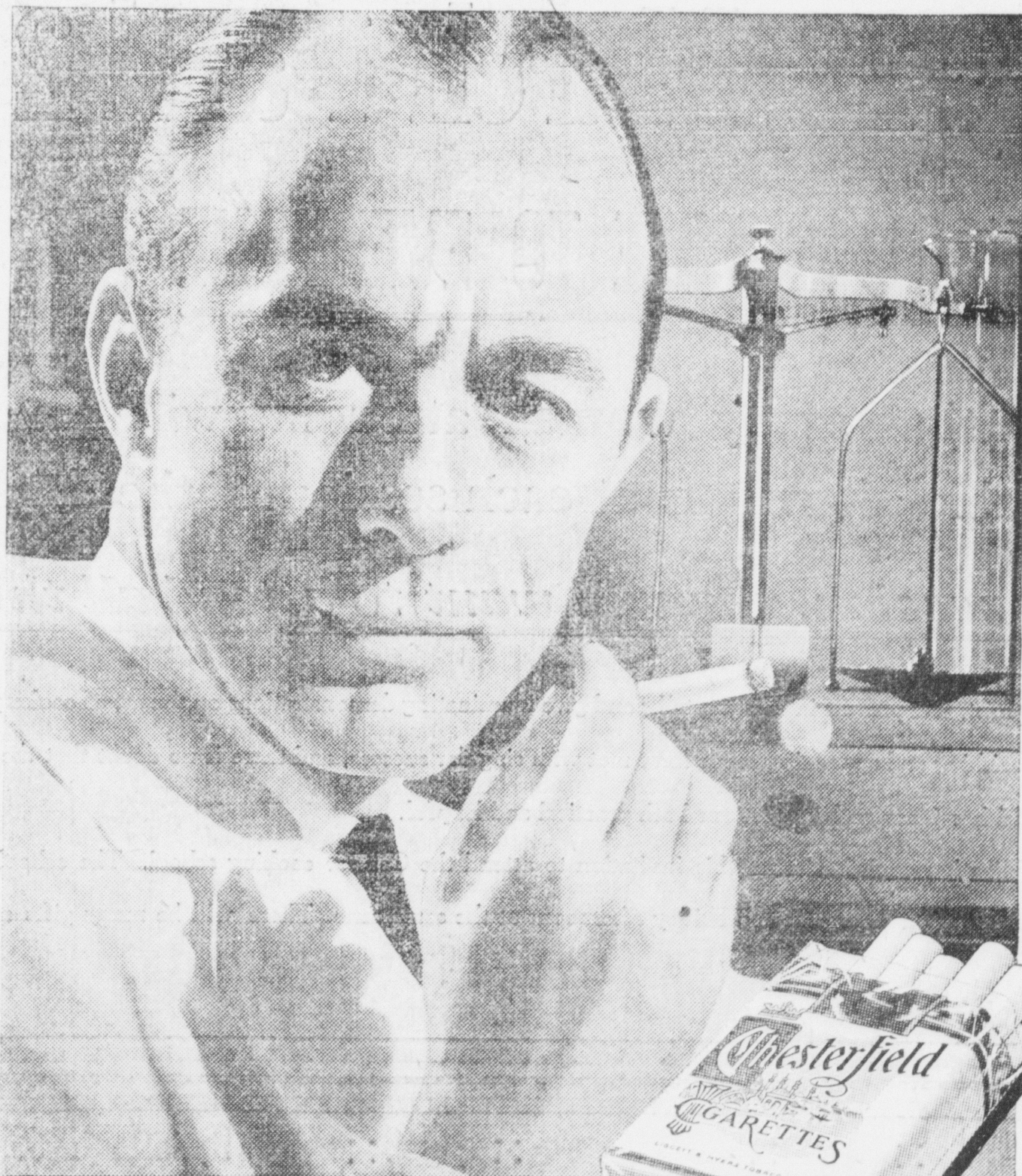
Sugar-cured, delicious to the last tender morsel. No waste.

Be sure to get these tasty

FELIN FINE FOODS

from your neighborhood dealer. Try them as Miss Schneider suggests.

This Week
Feb. 28, March 1, 2.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
at 2 P. M.



- we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

...and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

A private showing here of the English-made "Catherine the Great" has dealt another blow to the patronizing attitude Hollywood likes to take towards British motion pictures.

The film colony got the first shock to its complacency from the robust and ribald "Private Life of Henry VIII." Now comes a costume picture in a serious vein that unmistakably gives Paramount's "Scarlet Empress" something to shoot at.

By the same token, the brilliant performance of the Austrian actress, Elizabeth Bergner, will become a measuring stick for Marlene Dietrich's portrayal of the same character.

In appearance and method, the two actresses are widely dissimilar. Miss Bergner has none of the languorous beauty nor the glamor of a Dietrich. She is short and almost plain. But she has vitality, resourcefulness, authority. And despite an accent stronger than Dietrich's was even in the beginning she is an eloquent reader of English lines.

Needless to say, Hollywood already has put in a bid for Miss Bergner. She is under contract to Joseph M. Schenck and will make a picture for United Artists next year. They would be glad to have her sooner, but she is the star of Charles B. Cochran's London hit, "Escape Me Never," and is already set to bring the same play to Broadway next fall under the banner of Arch Selwyn.

"Catherine the Great" will be of added interest to American audiences because Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays the unhappy Czar Peter. That he comes off second best to Miss Bergner is no disgrace for he gives the finest performance of his career. Especially in the latter part of the story where the youthful emperor is letting his suspicions drive him to madness.

Interesting, too, that this story of Catherine should resist the obvious drama of her many lovers. The Catherine here is the young wife,



Marlene Dietrich

fighting vainly to keep the affection of her husband. The picture ends as she overthrows him and attains her destiny, the throne of Russia.

For four years, the Danish actor Carl Brisson has received a gardenia a day from a mysterious woman admirer. In London, she had it delivered to the theater where he was playing. On ship-board when the star was coming to America, he found the flower every morning on his breakfast table. Now, it comes to Brisson's hotel in Beverly Hills. The only time the sender missed a day was when the actor was on the train en route from New York to California.

Walter Futter, Hollywood producer, can tell you where to find the last of the great fleet of square-riggers that used to carry American commerce to the seven seas. There are only fifteen of these gallant vessels left and they ply between Australia and England. No wireless masts rise upon these ships. They sail around the tip of South America, so far from traveled sea-lanes that they would sink before help could reach them anyway.

Ironically, it is the very slowness of these wind-jammers that keeps them in demand. For their cargoes are England's winter wheat and the Australian shippers get free storage of the grain for the six months of the passage.

Take it from Bill Rankin, he has found the dumbest girl in Hollywood. When someone asked her what she'd have to drink, she said: "I think I'll take one of those Bronx cheers."



Greta Garbo

They'll tell you that Greta Garbo was more than acting when she spoke one line in "Queen Christina."

That speech where the crowd clamors outside the palace and the harassed queen turns to demand of her counselors: "And must I smile for the masses?"

DID YOU KNOW—
That Mala, hero of the film, "Es-kimo," owns a strip of land two miles south of Pismo Beach, where Cabrillo landed in California, 1542?

MILK WAS CLUE

BRAINTREE, Mass. — (INS) — Accumulated milk bottles and newspapers led to the discovery of Mrs. Helena Kopp, 87, who lay on the floor of a room in her home for three days after suffering a stroke of paralysis from shock. Neighbors telephoned police, who broke into the house and found Mrs. Kopp conscious but weak from hunger, thirst and cold. The furnace had gone out.

STREAMLINED HAIRCUT

BOSTON — (INS) — Now it's streamlined haircuts—guaranteed to cut down wind resistance. The beauticians of Boston who evolved this new style tell us that the hair is pushed straight back to the ears with no waves in the front to resist the air pressure; however, the waves do enter into the general scheme of things on the back of the head where they cannot possibly interfere with the breeze.

SCAR WON DIVORCE

SALEM, Mass. — (INS) — A permanent scar on her nose, received when her husband Anthony L. Barry, pinched her won a divorce in Salem probate court for Mrs. Anna L. Berry, 54, of Haverhill.

MOSQUITOES IN FEBRUARY

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (INS) — Summer weather that persisted through

most of the winter was not an unmixed blessing, according to N. S. Clark, Horse Creek rancher. "It's the first time in 24 years I've been here that I've seen mosquitoes in February," he said. "They were just as hungry as they are in summer."

NEW SANITARY CONTAINER

BERLIN — (INS) — Cream in individual tubular-shaped containers hold-

ing a sufficient quantity for one cup of beverage and selling at a low price has recently been placed on sale in Germany. The container is made of aluminum foil with a round, flat base which permits the container to stand upright and is sealed somewhat in the manner of American toothpaste tubes. It is claimed that the contents of such tubes will remain fresh and in prime condition for a minimum of three months.

An Invitation---

THE BRISTOL COURIER

cordially invites

every homemaker of Bristol to attend its

Cooking School and Exposition

in the

Mutual Aid Hall

Wood Street, above Jefferson Avenue

2 to 4 P. M.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday February 28, March 1 and 2

THE SCHOOL IS FREE TO EVERYONE

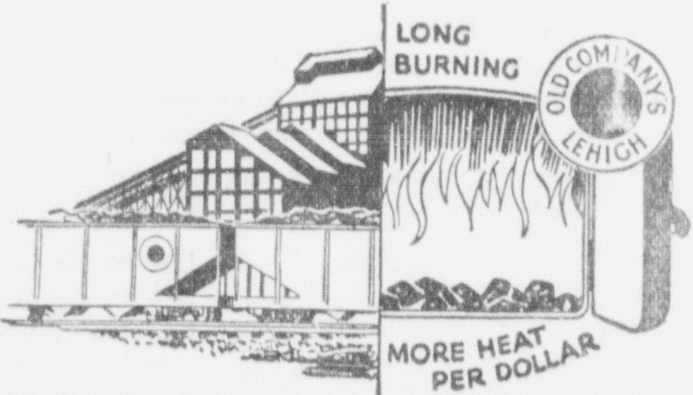
The Publishers feel that every woman attending will have a pleasant and profitable afternoon at each session of the school.

If you attend one session, you will want to attend all three

Miss Vera A. Schneider, home economist, will present interesting talks and give illuminating demonstrations on the art of cookery. Her lectures on the modern preparation of nourishing and appetizing foods have met with singular success, and there is no doubt that the homemakers of Lower Bucks County will find her ideas and suggestions both practical and helpful.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation connected with this invitation to attend the Courier cooking school. The school opens Wednesday at 2:00 P. M. and will also be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same time. There will be many gifts awarded each day.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST HEAT



It is no secret. We have it for you. This winter you want the most heat per dollar; Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite will give you a new sense of heating value for your home. We have demonstrated this to our customers. We can do it for you this winter. Less attention to the heater, greater economies and more comfort. Telephone us today.

CALL 2522 — WE DELIVER SAME DAY

George J. Irwin

224 Buckley Street



Regular use of the Courier classified columns is economical and profitable.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Betta Gamma card party at residence of Mary Holmes, Pond and Market streets.

AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Swank, Buckley and Beaver streets.

PARTICIPATED IN TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Callanan, Cedar street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Media.

Miss Margaret Simons, Wood street, and George Bowman, Edgely, spent Sunday in Coatesville, visiting Mr. Bowman's relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hess and John Hess, Bath street, spent several days last week visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

FOLKS PAY VISITS HERE

Jack McGinley, Mount Union, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. J. McGinley, Buckley street.

Mrs. George Keaton, Andalusia, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mulberry street.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, had as guests during the past week, Mrs. S. E. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boldt and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boldt, Olney, Mrs. Heaton and son George visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove, the latter part of the week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Wood and Walnut streets, were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter Rita, Holmesburg.

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyd, Beaver street.

Horace Daniels, Trenton, N. J., was

a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Garfield, N. J., were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Bakelaar 1807 Farragut avenue.

HOSPITAL CASES

William J. Davis, Cedar street, who was injured in a fall from the roof of his home last week, was removed to Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, Friday. Edwin Heath, Bath Road, is recuperating in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

CHANGE PLACES OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konefal have changed their residence from 246 to 259 Jackson street.

Albert G. Zellner and family, moving from Bristol Pike, Croydon to 1810 Benson Place.

MRS. LEO J. KEENA WEARS BLACK SATIN DRESS, BLUE TRIM

By Nadia De Beaud (I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) PARIS — (INS) — Every boat to America takes away a few more representatives of what was once an active and gay colony. Today, those who still remain, unless they have business interests, wonder just how much longer they will remain. Housewarming have become rare, so when Consul General and Mrs. Leo Keena sent out invitations for a reception in their new home the occasion was welcomed by all.

Mrs. Keena, her hair pulled back in a low knot on the neck looked

specially well in a black satin dress with a pale blue fichu collar. Her laughter, Joan, who is now Mrs. Merigan, was dressed in a brown sport suit with one of the new hats, turning off the face, the brim forming a halo. These hats are a distinct novelty after the close-fitting toques all women have been wearing perched on their heads.

MATERIALS WHICH ARE PRE-SHRUNKEN, MOST SATISFACTORY

Miss Armstrong Says Cotton and Linen Fabrics Very Popular for Spring

By Rhondana A. Armstrong (Home Economics Representative) Spring is coming and the new wash fabrics are out. Cotton and linen fabrics are "running away with the fashions" just now, and there is a bewildering array of new weaves, finishes, and patterns from which to choose, announces Miss Armstrong, home economics extension representative.

Shrinkage of washable fabrics has been a source of complaint from consumers for many years. It is impossible to put the blame on one source or this, since the trouble may come from the kind of fiber used, the close-ness of the weave, the twist of the thread, or the tension under which they are woven.

The poor material may be finished in such a way as to cover up its shabby quality. So no one rule can be settled upon to prevent shrinkage. Some ready-made garments, particularly knit fabrics, are cut from material stretched so as to make it go farther. When washed this material will shrink to its original size. The consumer too, comes in for her share of the blame, because of some careless laundering methods.

How much shrinkage is too much? Any amount which makes the gar-

ments too small for comfort and easy wear or which spoils its original lines, Miss Armstrong answers.

The most reliable method of correcting this difficulty is to shrink material before it is put on the counter. Several ways have been developed but not all are satisfactory. There is at least one "guaranteed permanently shrunken" process which, applied to wash fabrics, enables one to accurately "size" garments made from it, for they will retain their original size after laundering. Such materials as broadcloth, madras, prints, cotton sports suiting, and even mesh fabrics are found in the scores, labeled as treated by this patented process. In this process, a piece of material is laundered under severe conditions, the amount of shrinkage determined and the cloth mechanically shrunk to its size. Such materials are on sale quite generally, as are ready-made garments from them.

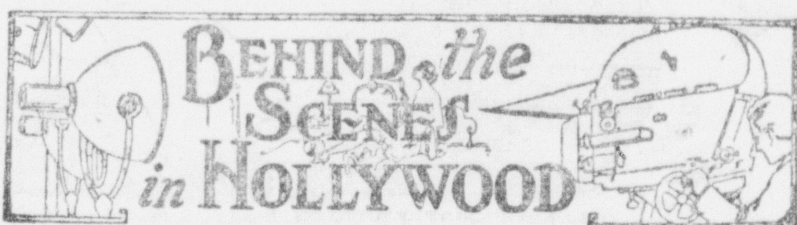
If women will insist upon non-shrink material, and will complain if it is not satisfactory, they will go a long way toward stimulating the distribution of material satisfactory in non-shrinkage.

**• FURNITURE •
• AUTOMOBILE •
• CHARACTER •
• CO-MAKER**

LOANS
\$10 to \$300

Call—Phone—Write for complete information.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill & Wood Sts. Bristol 517
Over McGraw's
BRISTOL
Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.



By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

The story is going all over Hollywood, but Joe E. Brown tells it best. About the group of comedians who gather in a Hollywood restaurant to swap stories.

No one ever pays much attention to the man who is talking. They're all thinking of stories to top him. So it went the other day when one of the group glumly remarked:

"I got a wire last night that my brother is dead. I feel bad about it. I hadn't written him for a year. You know how it is."

From down the table came an impatient voice:

"Huh! If you think that's funny. Get this one."

For all those who say Hollywood has no heart, here is a story.

Several nights ago, a little actress called Ruth Stovall was injured in an automobile accident. Ruth was striking enough to pose for the ads of a big cigarette company. She came to this crowded beauty market of ours and found the going tough. Extra work was all she could get until R. K. O. gave her a small part in "Finishing School."

She was still doing that part when the accident occurred. In the hospital, she woke up to learn that she has had cuts on the face and legs. You can guess what that means to an actress.

But Ruth has a friend. Someone told Frances Dee of her predicament. Yesterday Frances sent flowers to the hospital. Today, she is paying the injured girl a visit.

And, most practical of all, she is moving her to a private hospital where she will see that those cuts get the best care that science has devised.

A face without scars, that will be Frances' gift to Ruth Stovall.

You might think he'd object but Bing Crosby is all for that contract. Dixie Lee has just signed with Monogram pictures. He says working will give her something to do.

Dixie smiles and admits that everybody has talked her into going back to work.

"I'm not crazy to act but I might as well," she says. "I don't like luncheons and I don't even know how to play bridge. You couldn't call me a good mixer. I'm self-

conscious and, because I'm near-sighted, I'm always falling to recognize people. Sometimes, when I go into a crowded restaurant, I don't even look up for fear a friend will think I purposely didn't speak."

The strange thing is, people in Hollywood do occasionally make this mistake about Dixie. Just like Joan Bennett, who also is near-sighted.

You'd suspect that jealousy might worry the wife of a feminine idol like Bing Crosby. But it doesn't bother Dixie. Not so long ago, in New York, a woman called her up and calmly said she was going to steal Bing. She kept on calling and Dixie kept talking to her. "Why not," she says with a smile. "The girl was frank about it anyway."

The Hollywood ribber spares nobody, but was particularly cruel, I think, in the case of Sidney Blackmer's mother. Last week-end, the star went to Mexico for a brief vacation. Just as she was going to bed, Mrs. Blackmer got a call, purported from an R. K. O. studio official. He said for her to locate Sidney, at all costs, and get him back to Hollywood.

The worried mother was phoning until 4 o'clock in the morning before she located Blackmer in California. He returned to Hollywood and the official knew absolutely nothing of the call.

Nothing so fantastic as the arguments of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller. Their latest separation, when Lupe went to the home of the Arthur Jarretts and Johnny moved to an apartment in the Chateau Marmont, started after the two had seen the picture "Flying Down to Rio."

Lupe thought it was too improbable, even for a musical, to have chorus girls dancing on top of airplanes.

Johnny said that he'd often seen men stand on the wings of planes.

"He said I was dumb and I told him he was stupid too," says Lupe. And so these weird lovers parted.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Cecil B. De Mille was decorated by the Pope with the Order of the Holy Sepulchre in appreciation of his Biblical picture, "King of Kings"?

Lupe Velez

seen men stand on the wings of planes.

"He said I was dumb and I told him he was stupid too," says Lupe. And so these weird lovers parted.

Grille Knives and Forks

In Community Plate

Modern, useful and graceful are these new knives and forks, priced the same as the regular knives and forks and with de luxe stainless steel blades, exactly what you need to modernize your table service . . . together with corresponding china and crystal ware.

THE DISPLAY USED

in the Courier's Cooking School and demonstrated by

Miss Vera Schneider at the Mutual Aid Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 28th and March 1st and 2nd

IS THE GROSVENOR AND KING GEORGE

SILVER SERVICE — AND IS SUPPLIED BY

F. E. BAYLIES

307 MILL STREET

When You Want Heater Satisfaction

Use Alexander's Good Fuel Oil

It provides heat that is best from every standpoint—it is even, it is economical, and requires no care except the adjustment of the thermostat to the temperature you wish.

PHONE BRISTOL 2123 OR 2933

No. 1 and No. 2 Grade Oil

ALSO BEST GRADE GASOLINE OR MOTOR OIL

ALEXANDER'S SERVICE STATION

BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL STREET

50c FINE FOR PARKING

PORTLAND, Me. — (INS) — Motorists who park their cars over-time in designated streets here now may settle for fifty cents at police headquarters or go to court. The first day of the new order saw 215 tickets issued. Two motorists refused to pay the fifty-cent fine.

MISSED HIS MOUTH

PUEBLO, Colo. — (INS) — A marshmallow, Deputy Sheriff Paul West declares, is responsible for a sore on his chin.

chin. A big, red welt marks the spot where the marshmallow struck him. He was toasting the marshmallow when it popped off the fork, stuck to his chin and continued to burn.

COUPLE ARE CO-PASTORS

LIBERTY Mo. — (INS) — The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis A. Hatcher share their burdens alike. They have been called as co-pastors of the Union Baptist Church near Orrick Mo. The young couple recently were graduated from William Jewell College, where they were active in religious work.

GRAND Tonight On'y
DONALD COOK and PEGGY SHANNON in
"Fury of the Jungle"
COMEDY, "MUTUAL MAN" NEWS EVENTS
Coming Otto Kruger in "The Women in His Life"
Wednesday Comedy and Educational News

A Bouquet of Flowers

selected from our greenhouses and arranged by us, will give your table that touch of distinction that is the aim of every hostess.

Beautiful Flowers

... what comfort they bring to the sick!
... what cheer to the hale and hearty!
... what radiance to the home!

The Flowers Used by Miss Vera Schneider

on tables during lectures at the

COURIER'S COOKING SCHOOL.

Were Grown and Arranged by

Bristol Flower Growers

452 Pond Street

Phone 2314

PLYMOUTH'S HERE TRY THE 1934 Ride



DON'T ask us how it was done! But one of the biggest, safest, most luxurious automobiles you'll see this year, is in the lowest priced group!

It's on our showroom floor right now. It has a lot of things you'd not expect in a low price car. Especially its performance—we call it The 1934 Plymouth ride.

We want everybody in town to arrange to take

this ride. To learn what Individual Front Wheel Springing, plus Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings means to comfort and riding smoothness!

And this Plymouth has plenty more to talk about . . . 77 horsepower, hydraulic brakes, safety-steel body, rigid-X-frame and valve seat inserts.

Come in—arrange for a ride. It's an experience you will be glad to know about.

VERA SCHNEIDER, HOME ECONOMIST, USES A PLYMOUTH EVERY DAY

ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING SHOW ROOMS:

PERCY G. FORD
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
1776 FARRAGUT AVENUE

WILLIAM J. STROBELE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
MARKET AND CEDAR STS.

Choose

the laundry service best adapted to your convenience and economy and let us relieve you of all wash day annoyances. We offer four different services from Wet Wash to Family Finish performed with care to your clothes and consideration to your purse.

Bristol Damp & Finish Laundry

Pond Street below Mill

Phone 2126

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7195.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female—

CROCHETERS — Experienced on infants' hand-made booties. Write Charles Metz, 11 N. 6th St., Phila., Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S — Beer, 3 bot. 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentines, W. Bristol.

Farm Equipment

COMBINATION — March 7, at 2 P. M. on farm of Joseph Edinger, Edgely, formerly the William Kitz Farm. All farm machinery, tractors, trucks, horses, cows, heifers, pigs and numerous other articles. Terms cash on day of sale.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16. 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$29. dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill Street.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627 — Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Cures Colds first day, Headaches of Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

SPORT

HIBERNIANS EXTENDED
TO DEFEAT Y. M. A. TEAM

In the preliminary game staged last night, the Hibernians, first half champions, were extended to defeat the Young Men's Association, final score being 40-33.

Even in victory, the Hibbs did not look like the team that carried the first half championship. The passing was poor and many shots were missed, both from the field and from the key. It was only in the last period that the Big Green managed to score with great rapidity.

The Y's were after victory strong and used several players of other teams in the circuit. Henry Morgan was with them as well as Freddie Hibbs and Angie McClafferty. All gave a good account of themselves.

Line-ups:

Y. M. A.	Ft. G.	Pt. G.	Pts.
Morgan f	5	2	12
Brown f	2	1	5
Hibbs c	2	0	4
Crowthers g	3	0	6
McClafferty g	2	2	6
Granoff g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0
	14	5	33

Hibernians	Ft. G.	Pt. G.	Pts.
J. Roe f	0	0	0
G. Dougherty f	4	5	13
Donnelly c	1	2	4
J. Dougherty g	1	1	3
Savacvitz g	2	0	4
E. Roe g	5	6	16
J. Dougherty g	0	0	0
	13	14	40

Referee: Rosenthal.
Scorer: Juno.
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

Hawks Win Crown By
Foul Goal Made By Cole

Continued from Page One

mark in the second half gave the Hawks the victory, the team scoring ten fouts in thirteen tries. In the first half, the Paterson team was credited with seven fouls in fourteen attempts while the second half saw the Paper Makers making three out of six.

Previous to the scoring of the foul markers which gave the Hawks the game, the Paterson team had staged a fast rally which deadlocked the score at 20-20. With three minutes remaining to be played, the Hawks held a 20-15 edge. "Joe" Frankovic was fouled and converted the try. "The" Kovalich scored a straight shot for a twin-pointer and two more points were shaved from the Hawks' lead, bringing the count to 20-18. "Danny" Hine dribbled past three players and scored from under the basket to tie the count. During a scrimmage, Cole received the ball and in an attempt to wrest the leather from him, Sawicki was detected backing by Referee Rosenthal and the foul was made, giving the Hawks the triumph.

The playing of Vere Balmer who recently graduated from Temple University had much to do with the Hawks' victory. Balmer was continually breaking up the passing system of the Paterson team and to top this off sent two field goals through the net to keep the ultimate winners in the game the first half. One of his shots was past the center mark of the floor and was the first double-decker for the Hawks.

The fans watched with interest the close guarding of "Toby" Lawrence of the winners and Frank Frankovic, of the losers. Frankovic outscored the Hawks' forward but had it not been for the watchful guarding of Lawrence, the Paterson boy would have rolled in quite a few more tallies.

At the end of the first quarter the Paper Makers held a 6-4 edge. At the half-time gun, the Hawks went into the lead 11-9 when "Ed" Dugan dribbled along the side and then cut in to score untouched. The Hawks' lead increased in the third period when they outscored the Paper Makers, 7-5, but the late rally of the Paterson team, in the fourth period, 6-3, with the final score being 21-20.

The Hawks by their victory will meet the Hibernians, first half champions, in a three-game series. The first game will be played on the Italian Mutual Aid court next Monday night. In the preliminary game, the Third Ward A. C. will meet the Knights of Columbus.

Line-ups:

Hawks	Ft. G.	Pt. G.	Pts.
Lawrence f	0	2	2
Dugan f	1	3	5
Balmer c	2	0	4
Cole g	0	0	0
Frey g	1	1	3
	4	13	21

P. P. P. Co.	Ft. G.	Pt. G.	Pts.
Rogers f	0	2	2
Sawicki f	0	0	0
Kovalich f	2	0	4
J. Frankovic c	1	2	4
F. Frankovic g	1	4	6
Hines g	1	2	4
	5	10	20

Referee: Rosenthal.
Timer: Potts.
Scorer: Juno.
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

GAME CANCELLED

The basketball game scheduled for this evening between Bristol high school and the Central high school of Pennington, N. J., has been cancelled owing to bad weather conditions.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

FALLS INTO TRAIN'S PATH

Philadelphia, Feb. 27—Before the horrified gaze of a score of witnesses, Charles O'Keefe, 40 year old post office clerk suffered an attack of vertigo and toppled from a subway platform into the path of an onrushing train. Physicians said he was killed instantly. His body was wedged between the subway car and the concrete platform and it required nearly an hour for an emergency crew to release it.

STRAWS WOVEN IN
PRETTY PATTERNS
FOR COLLAR, CUFF

By Nadia De Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)
PARIS — (INS) — Straw woven into pretty patterns was shown by Worth on cuffs and collar of several suits at his new collection. The hat made to match rounded out a novel and attractive ensemble. Materials entirely made of shiny cellophane also went into the making of several ensembles. For day wear, the skirt length was short, whereas for the evening, the mermaid lines with a skinny train was paramount. The bodices were lavishly decorated with bright gold metal clips, gold metal rings into which hands were twisted, heavy chains around the neck or across the shoulders to hold up the low décolleté.

The house showed hats for the first time and these were certainly original, being based on the pancake shaped coiffe hat. These were both very large and quite small, in straw and in materials matching the gowns.

HOODS ARE SHOWN
ON JAUNTY COATS
FOR DAYTIME WEAR

By Nadia De Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)
PARIS — (INS) — Clothes such as every woman dreams about best sums up the new collection shown by Jean Patou. For day wear many hoods were shown on coats. The suits, extremely simple and conservative in line often had waistcoats over the blouses, which were high in the neck.

For evening wear the interest was centered on the hem line and the back. The hood effect on the evening gowns was obtained by means of huge loops or drapes that created the feeling of a strong wind blowing. Over these the coat or capelet was worn, made so as not to crush the winged effects. The hem was broken up by slashes of different height, sometimes well showing the leg. A new sapphire blue of extraordinary luminosity and black were the favored colors.

Hats like Dutch bonnets with little wings in the back added a novel effect.

In Measured Phrase
A Lenten Thought

NOT EVER SO FAR AWAY

You have heard of a Beautiful City afar,
Where the Saints and Angels assembled are.
There is not enough Gold at a rich King's command,
To purchase admission to that fair Land.
Where no People are hungry or never are cold,
There, no man to the gallows or in slavery sold,
No lust of conquest as Earth or in Hell,
For this the Heaven where Peace doth dwell,
But, it's ever so far away.

Now let's bring it down, let Justice prevail,
Don't send all offenders to perish in jail,
Make Virtue a King and abolish the greed
For all men are the same and tolerance need.
Let us introduce Heaven right here on the Earth,
Let Kindness reach out, turning sadness to mirth,
Make our World a place of Love and good cheer,
For remember, my friends, that Christ also is here,
Not ever so far away.

FITZ-RANDOLPH.

Warn Methodist Pastors
Of A Short, Dark Man

"Beware of a short, dark, affable, good-looking man."
So Baltimore's Methodist ministers warned their Philadelphia brethren yesterday.

In a letter from the Baltimore Methodist Conference, read yesterday at the Methodist Preachers' Meeting in the Wesley Building, Philadelphia, it was reported that a confidence man has swindled Methodist ministers in Baltimore with a money-raising scheme for church treasures.

Betty Harkins Has Girls
Of Troop 10 As Her Guests

Betty Harkins was hostess Saturday evening to members of the Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 10, at the home of her grandmother on Bath street. Miss Mary Roarty is counselor. A business meeting was followed by a social hour. In games, prizes were awarded to Dolores Pieters, Ann Olliver, Regina McDonald and Mary Gallagher. Refreshments were served in the dining room, and decorations were green and yellow.

Others present were: Mary Ellen Mulhern, Mary C. Harkins, Regina Ennis, and Miss Roarty.

State President Is Named
Head of Co. Potato Ass'n.

The new president of the Bucks County Potato Growers' Association, Walter S. Bishop is also president of the State Potato Growers' Association. Mr. Bishop has just assumed the presidency of the Bucks County Association.

In addition, Cornelious Loux, of Quakertown, was on Friday chosen vice president, and Chester A. Heisel, of Chalfont, was elected secretary-treasurer. Alvin Moyer, of Chalfont, and Elbert Haldeman, of this place, were appointed members of the membership committee.

After discussing the advantages of a field day President Bishop and the members decided not to hold a field day in Bucks county this year. For the past two years, local potato growers were the hosts to growers of sixteen other counties at a field day held at the National Farm School.

Upon the suggestion of County Agent William F. Greenawalt, the association will plan several tours in order to observe the potato fields of other growers in nearby counties.

There are about seventy-three members listed with the county organization, of this number, however, about twenty heard Dr. R. S. Kirby, State College extension pathologist, explain how New York State growers raise their mammoth crops of spuds. One of the many hints that Dr. Kirby pointed out was that the use of excess copper develops plants beyond their balance. When a plant has excess foliage the starch is going into new leaves instead of the tuber, he pointed out.

F. F. V.'s Will Attend The
Cooking School This Week

F. F. V.'s (First Families of Virginia) boast of their ancestry—and so do the First Families of Vegetables that Miss Vera Schneider features in her Home Town Cooking School at Mutual Aid Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

"I come of a long line of Jersey Tomatoes," says the proud descendant to the Asparagus Stalk. "I'm of Jersey stock myself," says the Asparagus, raising its big green head in equal pride.

If vegetables were people, these fine products of generations of culture might say just that to each other. Every Tomato, every Bean, every bright young Onion in the great Hurff clan, has an ancestry to be proud of. The Hurff label is the sign by which

you know they're authentic F. F. V.'s. Thirty-four years ago Hurff was raising tomatoes for seed alone, which was eagerly bought by seedmen who wanted the finest obtainable. The pulp was never used! Bred and cultivated with painstaking care, these Tomatoes are just about the finest in the world today. You meet them in Hurff's own products now—for their precious juice and pulp are no longer being wasted.

Knowing so well the properties of quality and nourishment in vegetables, Hurff admits only First Families to his plant. This is one of his greatest ideas realized in his business.

One more ideal practiced in that plant is cleanliness. Spic and span, you could "eat your dinner off the floor" (provided you don't find eating off the floor uncomfortable!)

Prepared and packed under the most modern methods of Sanitation—the contents of each can that gets its diploma and goes out into the world, is as pure, clean and wholesome as the day it nodded farewell to its neighbors and left the garden patch!

Grocers—here in town have stocked Hurff's because people have asked for it. "The best vegetable soup you ever tasted," says one to another. And soon everybody is asking for Hurff's. It tastes just like vegetable soup should taste. Deliciously spiced—just enough—and choicest of tender young garden vegetables each one with a pedigree.

Asparagus—plump and green—from prize asparagus beds. In great variety, from the heart of the Garden State, these fine products come to you eager to lend their wholesome goodness, their wonderful flavor and full measure of nourishment to the health and welfare of your family.

Attend the Home Town Cooking School and learn new methods—old and new cooking secrets from Miss Vera A. Schneider, famous home economist, food expert and food lecturer. The school is sponsored by the Bristol Courier.

Supervisors Discuss
Upkeep of The Roads

Continued from Page One
1500," but that, he declared, is not centralization.

Resolutions approved by the State Association of Township Supervisors were endorsed by the Bucks county unit Saturday afternoon.

One had to do with the four-mill tax rate on municipal indebtedness that the State collects. The resolution states that the four-mill tax works a serious hardship on those subdivisions of the State which in the past have been compelled to borrow funds to perform the necessary functions of government; and that it brings upon the property owners an additional tax load of almost two and one-half million dollars per annum.

Another resolution directed the association to ask Governor Pinchot to give tax relief immediately to the farmers of Pennsylvania by ordering the return of funds allocated under the Parkinson Act to the various townships as provided.

In another resolution the supervisors maintain that it is essential to the rights of the people of rural Pennsylvania that local township government be maintained.

Another speaker said it has been shown that township government is economical in that costs of that type government have, during the past few years, decreased by many millions of dollars in contrast with the rapidly mounting costs in State government.

Charles Binger, of Furlong, an active member of the Bucks County Taxpayers' Association, speaking of the

tax situation, declared in contradiction of one remark made on the convention floor, that in his opinion it would be false economy to cut down the school teacher salaries to less than \$100 per month.

"I believe that the reduction of salaries should come in those in the upper bracket, from the Governor down," Mr. Binger declared.

The proposition of John Peter Schnabel, West Rockhill township, that a joint meeting of the Bucks County Taxpayers' Association and a committee from the Bucks County Supervisors' and Auditors' Association be held, was turned down by the presiding officer of the convention, Mr. Buckman, who said that, in his opinion, the supervisors have enough to do to take care of their own duties.

A brief report of the State convention was also presented by Amos T. Bryan.

J. Hibbs Buckman, of Middletown township, was re-elected president of the organization, which is also known as the Bucks County Good Roads Association. Other officers re-elected at the morning session are as follows:

Vice presidents, William H. Dare and William Moore; secretary and treasurer, Joseph D. Baker; delegates to the State convention, Joseph D. Baker, Jacob Weller, G. Frank Shutt, Amos Bryan; alternate delegates, George C. Smith and Artemus B. Bishop.

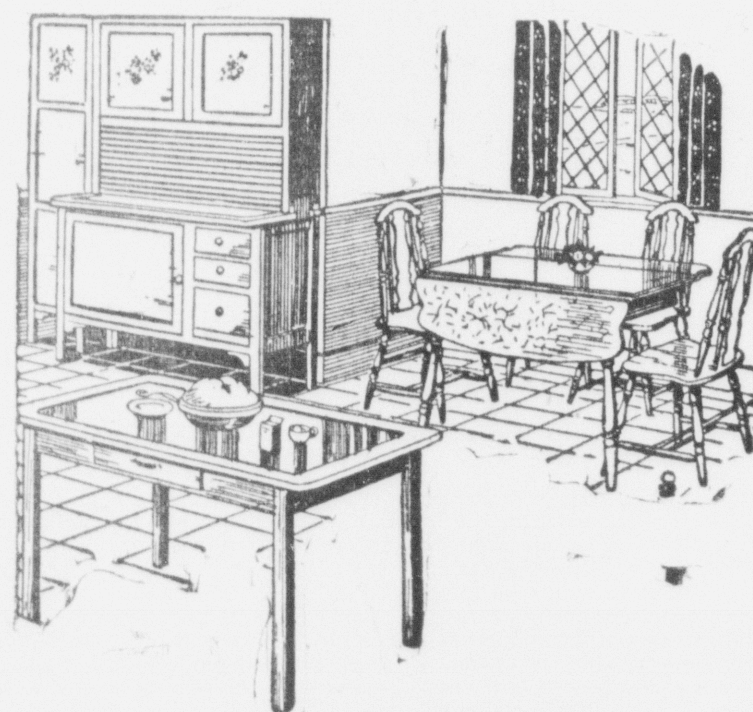
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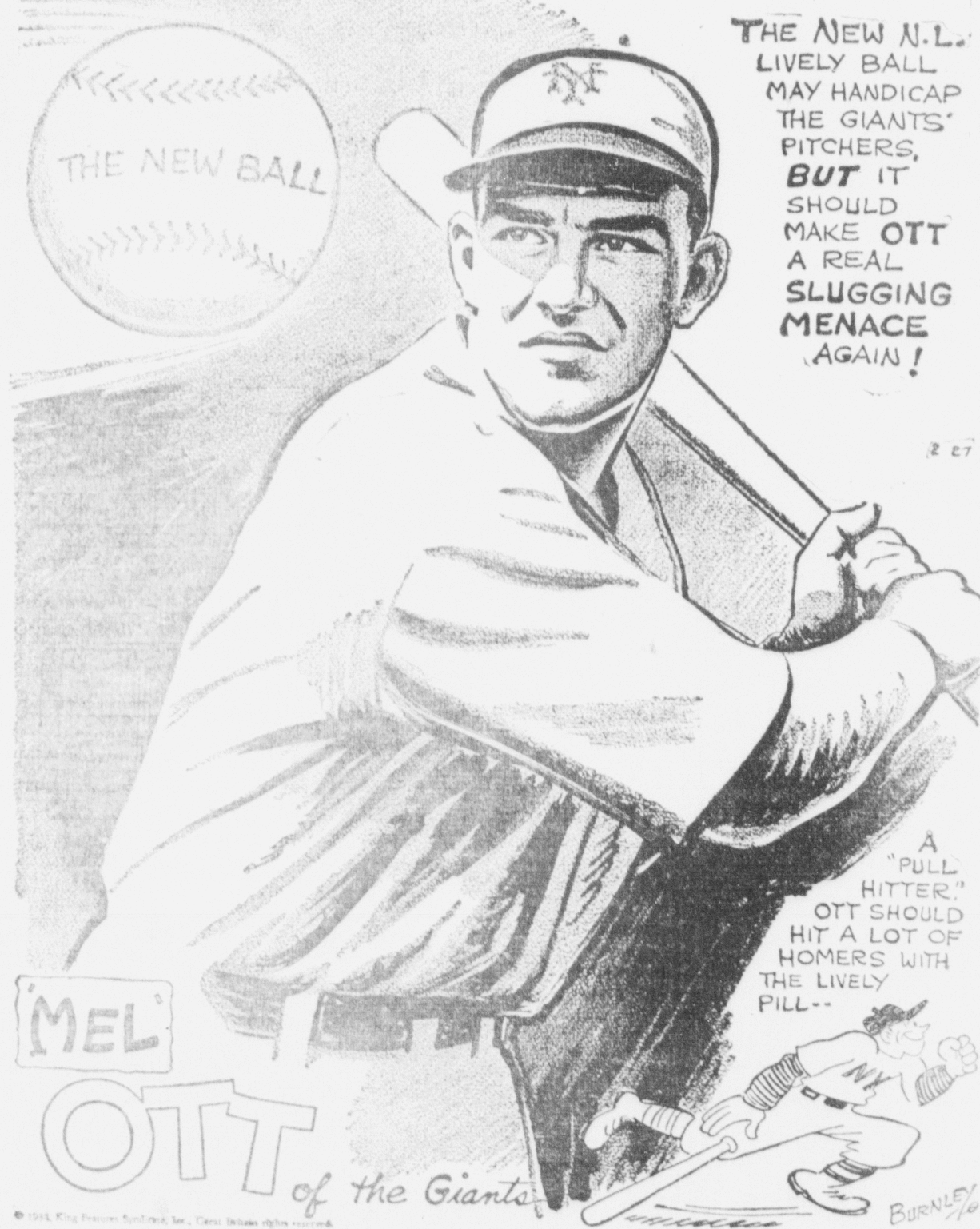
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Bring On That Lively Ball!

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BUT IT
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A REAL
SLUGGING
MENACE
AGAIN!

A
"PULL
HITTER,"
OTT SHOULD
HIT A LOT OF
HOMERS WITH
THE LIVELY
PILL--

SINCE the adoption of the lively ball by the National League, there has been a great deal of speculation as to how the new sphere will affect the teams in the Heydler circuit. Many diamond critics profess to believe that the debut of the jackrabbit pill will dim the chances of the World's Champion Giants in the coming pennant struggle.

As every baseball fan knows, Bill Terry's miracle men were strictly a team of the "hitless wonder" variety last season. Marvelous pitching by Hubbell and Co. and the old "college spirit" furnished by the amazing "Blondy" Ryan more than made up for the missing dynamite

in the Giants' batting order, since low hit games and pitching duels were in vogue during the reign of the deadened pellet.

During the 1934 campaign, however, the game will loosen up, and slugging will once more be the most important factor in winning a ball game.

Now, what about those Giants? They won't be so badly off at that. For just remember that in Master Melvin Ott of Louisiana, huh, the champions have one of the most formidable-horsehide hammerers now extant.

Master Ott, who apparently will never live down the stigma of being an erstwhile boy prodigy of the dis-

mond, was not so hot with the wil-

low in 1933, when the very unlively

sphere took the juice out of his bat-

ting average. But with the return

of the rabbit ball, the stocky slug-

ger of the Giants expects to regain

all his old power at the platter.

And besides Master Melvin, the

champs have Manager Terry, quite

an apple-knocker himself, and the

Man in the Green Suit, Lefty

O'Doul, who used to be batting

champion of the Heydler Loop be-

fore they sneaked in the lifeless

horsehide on him.

Yep, the Giants figure to do all

right, whether the ball is alive or

dead!